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From Blackwood's Magazine. CIRCASSIA.

The extraordinary resistance of the tribes on the east of the Black Sea to the Russian arms, has long since attracted the eye of every nan who wish well to the cause of national bravery fighting for national independence. Five successive campaigns have scarcely advanced the dominion of the Czar beyond the sea-coast; and even that dominion, within the present year, has been sugglarly restricted The Circassians, who had hitherto contented themselves with destitory, though highly destructive attacks on the Rusian troops among the hills, appear to have acted under some nore general system. and have compined powerful attacks on the Russian fortresses from the river Cuban to the Mingrelian border. Aboun, Ghelendik, Thupsene, and others with strong garrisons, have been rapidly stormed and colossal as the strength of Russia is, and farious and all-gra-ping as her ambition has been and continues, she has evidently been hitherto baffled, with great waste of tressure and loss of life. THE CIRCASSIAN WAR-SONG

A shout from the mountains! The hunters are near, But their horn is not wound For the chase of the deer.

The sons of Circussia Have clasped on their mail; They are blood bounds that hang On the Muscovites' tail.

They have hunted the robber From forest to shore: And the sands of the Euxine Are red with his gore. Woe, woe, to the yellow-beards,* Woe to the Czar, When the flame on our hills Calls our chieftains to war.

His blood shall run cold, And his check shall be wan, When he hears of the corpses That lond the Cuban; And the howl of his host As they sank in its stream,

And marden his dream.

We marched through the midnight, We marched through the noon; At evening we saw
The grim walls of Aboun.
Like a lion it basked On the brow of its hill, At midnight it roared, But at morning was still.

We turned it with fire, And we choked it with blood; Now - the gore-blackened ground Alone shows where it stood. Hurrah for the morn When proud Ghelendik fell! What cared the Circassian

Though her ramparts were blazing With rocket and gun, The hearts of the sons Of the mountains were one. What if fire came like thunder, And balls fell like hail, Three thousand white skeletons Now tell her tale.

Hurrah for the sunset That showed us Thapsene, We roused up its wolves From their marble ravine. 'Twas lovely to see, In the twilight's rich fold, Of ruby and gold;

But 'twas lovelier to sen In the morning's pale haze, The smoke like a shroud, That o'erhung its last blaze. The woives of that cavern No longer shall prowl; Their hunter was Death -We heard their last howl.

Pale slaves of the Czar. What ye sow ye shall reap-We care not for sleep. We are falcons-we rush Up the cannon-crowned ridge; Our feet are our wings. And our bodies our bridge.

We laugh at your cannon-We trample your gold--We have rifles and hearts-Soon your tale shall be told. We saw the black Eagle, We see it no more; We have reddened its plumage In Muscovite gore,

We have cut off its talons, And blunted its beak: Let it frighten the Persian Or feed on the Greek; Let it pounce on the Turk. Or the Pole in its fen; But no heart of Circussia Shall gorge it again!

* A Turkish name of contempt for the Russians

How to BOIL IRISH POTATORS. - Good and different potatoes depend very much upon the manner in which they are prepared for the table. Some cooks always have heavy, hard watery potatoes; while others, for the most part, have them dry, mealy and excellent. This difference depends, generally upon the difference of cook ing. This first cook puts the potatoes into cold water, warms the at through by a slow fire, and cooks them as slowly; while the other puts them into the boiling water, stirs the fire till they are just dun, takes them out immediately, throws a wet cloth around them, and generally squeezes each with the hand till it cracks open, for the watery particles to escape in the form of steam. then peals them and they are exactly right By this plan, almost any potatee will eat well.

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"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON

FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1841.

OPERA DANCING. As this amusement is becoming very fashionable in the United States, the follow- Jan. 10. Uniform Penny Postage went into ing letter, written by Mrs. Adams-wife of our second President-while in France in 1784, will be read with interest at this time;

"TO MRS. CRANCH.

"Auteuil, Feb. 20th, 1784. "MY DEAR SISTER .- This day eight months I sailed for Europe, since which many new and interesting scenes have presented themselves before me. I have seen many of the beauties, and some of the deformities, of this old world. I have been more than ever convinced, that there is no summit of virtue, and no depth of vice, which human nature is not capable of rising to on the one hand, or sinking into on the other. I have felt the force of an observation which I have read, that daily example is the most subtle of all poisons. Feb. I have found my taste reconciling itself to habits, customs, and fashions which at first disgusted me. The first dance which I saw upon the stage shocked me; the dresses and beauty of the performers were enchanting; but, no sooner did the dance commence. than I felt my delicacy wounded, and I was ashamed to be seen to look at them. Girls, clothed in the thinnest silk and gauze, with their petticoats short, springing two feet Mar. 1. New French Ministry formed unfrom the floor, poising themselves in the air, with their feet flying, and as perfectly showing their garters as though no petticoat had been worn, was a sight altogether new to me. Their motions are as light as a fawn and as quick as lightning; they balance themselves to astonishment. No description can equal the reality, trained to it from early infancy, at a royal academy, instituted for that purpose. You will very often see littlte creatures, not more than seven or eight years old as undauntedly performing their parts as the eldest among them.-Shall I speak the truth, and say that repeatedly seeing these dances has worn off Apr. 1. Recontre at Belleview, Iowa, bethat disgust, which I at first felt, and that see them now with pleasure? Yet, when I consider the tendency of these things the passions they must excite, and the known character, even to a proverb, which is attached to an opera girl, my abhorrence is not lessened, and neither my reason nor judgment has accompanied my sensibility in acquiring any degree of callousness The art of dancing is carried to the highest degree of perfection that it is capable of. At the opera, the house is neither so grand, nor of so beautiful architecture, as the French theatre, but it is more frequented by the beau monde, who had rather be amused than instructed. The scenery is more various and more highly decorated. the dresses more costly and rich. And Oh! the music, vocal and instrumental; it has a soft persuasive power; and a dying sound. Conceive a highly decorated building, filled with youth, beauty, grace, ease, clad in all the most pleasing and various ornaments of dress, which fancy can form; these objects singing like cherubs to the best tuned instruments, most skilfully handled, the softest tenderest strains, every attitude corresponding with the music; full of the god or goddess whom they celebrate; the female voices accompanied by an equal

THE NEW JERSEY OUTRAGE.

house a temple of Venus?

can fail of becoming a Gytherea, and this

The Republicans of the Union are determined that the infamy of that gross infraction of Constitutional right, shall adhere, like the shirt of Nessus, to its perpetrators. Gen. Williams, a distinguished member of the North Carolina Legislature, has submitted the subjoined admirable resolutions-as expressive of the sense of the Old North State on the subject. They will doubtless be adopted:

"Whereas the Congress of the United States at its last session, set aside the Representatives from New Jersey having the legal certificate of their election from the Executive of said State, given in accordance with the provisions of the Constitutions, both of the United States and the State of June New Jersey, and admitted others to occupy their places, in violation of all parliamentary usage, and of the rights and liberties of the People of New Jersey,-Therefore,

Be it Resolved, That the act aforesaid was a palpable violation of that clause of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that the times, places and July manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof.

Resolved, further, That the precedent is at variance with all the customs and laws established for the government of Legislative bodies, and if carried out into practice hereafter, would be destructive of the fundamental principles of Republican Government and of the rights and sovereignty of the States.

Resolved, further, That it is the duty of the several Legislatures of the States composing the Union indignantly to frown on this attempt of a factious majority in Congress to trample on all laws and all precelents to gain power, to fasten all odious measures on the people in obedience to Aug. 1. Indiana Election : Bigger (Whig)

executive dictation. Resolved, further, That we will stand by our sister State, New Jersey, in the assertion of our rights, and we congratulate her on the brilliant victory she has achieved, and the withering rebuke she has thereby given to the tools and minions of Executive power."

"Hook and eyes," as the fish said when the hook entered its organ of vision.

EVENTS OF 1840.

operation in England. -The Khan of Khiva signally de-

feated by the Russians. Steamboat Lexington burnt on the Sound; 140 lives lost.

16. British Parliament opened with a speech by the Queen. 17. Great fire at Wilmington, N. C.;

150 buildings burnt. Antarctic Continent discovered by U. S. Exploring Expedition. 22. Blumenbach, the Naturalist, died,

23. The sub-Treasury Bill passed U. S. Senate, 24 to 18. 27. Destructive fire in this city; loss \$1,000,000.

aged 88.

28. Another large fire broke out at Sept. 1. 10, P. M.; loss \$250,000. Victoria, Queen of England, married to Prince Albert of Saxe

11. New Orleans City Exchange

burnt; loss \$600,000. 20. French (Soult) Ministry resigned upon a vote of the Deputies. 24. Great freshet on Connecticut

River; Sunderland Bridge destroyed.

der Thiers. 2. Dr. Olbers, the Astronomer, died at Bremen, aged 81.

New Hampshire Election: Gov. Oct. 1. Page (V. B.) elected; majority 8,406. 25. Fire at Louisville, Ky.; loss

8360,000. 26. Riot in Jamaica; 106 blacks killed.

- Mexican Insurgents under Canales defeated by Arista. New French Ministry sustained by the Deputies, 246 to 160.

tween a Sheriff's posse and a gang of horse-thieves, counterfeiters, &c.; 10 men killed. 3. British Order in Council against

China tending to hostilities. 6. The Carlists of Arragon surprised by Zurbano; 419 taken. Connecticut Election: Gov. Ells-

worth (Whig) elected; majority 4.572. 10. Gaston and Raleigh Railroad, N. C. opened: 84 miles.

13. Great flood in Rhode Island; 18 lives lost-property \$12,000. New York City Election: Varian (V. B.) elected Mayor; majority

1.617. 15. Wilmington and Roanoke Railroad, N. C., opened; 161 miles. Rhode Island Election: Gov. King (Whig) elected; majority Nov.

1.379. 17. Great fire at Kingston, U. C.; 75 buildings burnt-loss \$500,000.

23. Virginia Election; V. B. majority 712. 30. Overflow of the Mississippi and

other Western Rivers. Fire at Pontiac Michigan; 25 houses burnt-loss \$25,000. number of Adonises. Think you this city May 4. National Convention of Whig Young Men met lat Baltimore: 15 to 20,000 present; J. V. L.

McMahon, President. 5. National Democratic Convention; Mr. Van Buren re-nominated for President; no Vice President.

6. Gen. Santander, President of New-Grenada, died, aged 48. - Prince Calitzin, "Pastor of the Alleganies," died, aged 70. 7. Tornado at Natchez, Miss.; 317

lives and \$1,500,000 property 16. Ship Poland burnt by lightning

loss \$150,000. 18. Steamboat Greenfield burnt on the Connecticut River; 2 lives

26. Great freshet on the Savannah loss \$500,000 and several lives.

27. Paganini, the Violinist, died, aged

7. Frederick William III. King of Prussia, died, aged 70. 17. Chancellor Livingston died at

Albany. 27. Lucien Bonaparte died in Italy, aged 66. 30. Sub-Treasury Bill passed House

of Representatives 124 to 105. 2. Canton blockaded by the English.

6. Louisiana Election; Whig ma- Dec. jority 2.075.

15. Attack upon Mexico by Urrea; 80 insurgents and 400 of the attacked killed.

Battle in Buenos Ayres between Lavelles and Echaque. 18. Steamship Britannia arrived at

Boston. 20. A new Spanish Ministry formed, Gonzales President.

signed by the Queen. 24. Khelat in Affghanistan retaken from the English.

elected Governor; maj. 8,637. 3. Election in Kentucky; Letcher (Whig) elected Governor; maj.

15,720. majority 7,546.

7.328.

5. Prince Louis Bonaparte, attempting a revolution in France, is taken prisoner.

6. Brig Florence wrecked on Newfoundland; 100 lives lost. 8. Abdication of the King of Holland.

Convulsions of Mount Ararat destroyed nearly 1000 persons.

North Carolina Election; Morehead (Whig) Governor; majorjority 8,296. Steamship Acadia arrived at

by the Queen.

Boston in 12 days and 18 hours from Liverpool. 18. Draw-bridge at Albany gave way; about 20 lives lost.

Timothy Flint died, aged 60. An insurrection broke out in Madrid. 5. Vermont Election; Jenison (W'g)

re-elected Governor; majority 10,592. Prince Louis Napoleon found guilty of treason, and sentenced to perpetual imprisonment.

10. A great National Whig Convention on Bunker Hill, 70.000 persons present. 14. Election in Maine; Kent (Whig)

elected Governor. 28. A fire in the Royal Arsenal at Davenport, England; loss £800,-

Tobacco taken by the Mexican federalists under Gen. Anaya. 5. Georgia Election; Whig majority 5.570: 9 Members of Congress

and Legislature Whig. Arkansas Election, Van Buren Governor, Congress and Legislature; 2,000 majority. 7. Election in Maryland; Whig

maj. 2,120-Legislature. 12. South Carolina Election; Members of Congress V. B. to 1 Harrison; Legislature V. B.

13. New Jersey State Election-Legislature carried by Whigs. " Penn. State Election V. B. maj. in Congress, 4,649. Whig Legislature.

" Ohio State Election, Corwin, Whig, Gov. by 16,139; 12 Har-

rison, 7 V. B. Congress.
16. Hon. Wm. S. Ramsay committed suicide, aged 28.

22. Hon. J. S. Spence, U. S. Senator from Md. died. 30. Presidential election in Penn.

Harrison maj. 349. Presidential election in Ohio. Harrison maj. 23,375. 31. Beyrout taken by the Allies. Ibrahim Pacha defeated with a

loss of 7,000. A new Ministry, headed by M Guizot, formed in France. " The Queen Regent of Spain ab-

dicated the throne. 2. N. Hamp. Pres. Election; V. B. maj. " Maine Whig maj. Do. " Connecticut " " Virginia V. B. maj. 1,413 " Georgia

Whig maj. 8,331 " Mississippi 2.543 Do. 25.873 " Kentucky " Indiana Do. 1.695 V. B. maj. 1,939 " Illinois " Michigan Whig maj. 1.816 " Missouri V. B. maj. 6.788 " Arkansas V. B. maj. 1,386 3. Louisiana Whig maj. 3,680 Tennessee 4. R. Island 2, 3, 4. New York 3, 4. New Jersey " Do.

9. Maryland Do. " Mass. Do. 20,930 " Alabama V. B. maj. 5,520 10. Vermont Whigmaj. 14,422 11. Delaware " 19. N. Carolina," Do. 12,594

30. South Carolina (by Legislature) voted for Van Buren.

3. St. Jean d'Acre captured by the British .- 2000 killed.

16. Treaty signed between England and Texas. 21. A Royal Princess born in England.

" A severe and destructive gale swept the coast of England. 23. Slaughter of 480 Mexicans by about 100 Texians fighting in

Congress convened. 9. The President's Message deliv-

12. Steamboat Cherokee exploded killing 16 passengers. 19. Hon. Felix Grundy, U. Senator from Tenn. died.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- We understand that civili President elect of the United States, of a charac-21. The XXVIth Congress adjourned. ter which entitles both to the highest claim to the 23. The bill uniting the Canadas title of gentlemen. This is worthy of all commendation. Being the acknowledged heads of the two great political parties of the country, an example from them of generous oblivion of the past, so far as personal considerations and feel-- Election in Illinois; Van Buren is only suited for communion with savages. Phil. Stand.

The inauguration of the new Governor of North Carolina (John H. Morehead) took place on Friday, the 1st instant, on which occasion, af. When the colt is about 21 years old, the four ter taking the oaths of office in presence of past middle ones come out; in about another year, or Governor Dudley, the Judges of the Supreme when the horse is 41 years old, the four last are Court, and both branches of the Legislature, Gov.

Morehead delivered an address pertinent to the occasion, the following passages of which espevisible, and the cavity deep, when the borse is 41 The British Parliament prorogued | cially deserve circulation; the first for the moral years old; thay begin to fill up when he is 64. truths which it inculcates, and the other for the vindication of the sovreignty of the States which

prosperity of a people as numerous school-houses. lower jaw begin to appear when he is between to follow the former. If we desire to perpetuate very sharp pointed till six. At 10, the upper

days in the week, and on the seventh endeavors horse's age-it is sufficient than to know that he to give it the proper direction from the precepts of is old, and under the hard treatment which is our Holy Religion-who learns to do unto others given to horses generally, the conclusion will be as he would they should do unto him-that man a safe one that he is worth but little. will never become a Tyrant, and can never be

mude a slave. Believing, as I do. that comity and good feeling should exist between the General Governmen and all the members of the Confederacy, I shall endeavor, while I have the honor to preside over North Carolina, on every occasion that may offer to meet them with that courtery to which they are justly entitled-and which a due self respect and

the dignity of our State require should be shown.
"I will cheerfully yield to the General Gov ernment all the power to which it is entitled from a fair and proper construction and interpr tation of the Constitution; while, on the other hand, I shall carefully maintain, protect and d

fend the rights which pertain to our own State. "I shall be extremely careful to see that Nort Carolina, when she speaks in her sovreign cha acter, has a right so to speak—and, when she doe speak, through her great seal—the emblem of he sovreignty—while I have the honor to control is it must be, it shall be, respected.

"The days of our political existence, unde our present happy form of government, are nun bered, when the States shall permit their so reignty to be contemned, and their great seal be scoffed at and disregarded."

FANNY ELSSLER IN CHARLESTON .- TI Charleston Mercury says Fanny appeared Abbott's theatre there on her way to Havann The editor complains that she wore her pet coats too long, which however, was not her fault, for he says a committee of the proprietors of the TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. theatre actually sat in solemn convocation to In a few weeks will be published a new edition determine the length of her petticoats; and lime of the American Dictionary of the English Lanited the amount of shortness admissible in this guage, in large Octavo, elegantly printed, with an meridian, and forced poor Abbott to streach it addition to the vacabulary of the Quarto, of eight accordingly. For which stretching Fanny is consoled by the editor with the prospect of her least eighty thousand. This number exceeds that in Tedd's Johnson by more than twenty thousand: visit to Havanna, where he says she will be that in Richardson's Quarto, by thirty-in e thousallowed to develope all her charms, dedicate her heauties to the sun, and wear yellow breeches if provements upon the Quarto, which is arknowlshe choose.

THE PESTILENCE IN TENNESSEE .-- We ex. of a most dreadful disease which was raging with approximates to a complete work of the kind. In most unexampled violence in one or two countilities work are corrected errors which disagree the ties in West Tennessee. The Knoxville Re- best writings in the language, the common vergister of the 6th inst. gives us the following ad- sion of the scriptures, the language of some of our ditional intelligence upon the subject. The latal laws, and that of periodicals and newspapers-6,305 epidemic mentioned in our last, as having re- errors which are read and length in our schools. cently made its appearance in West Tennessee, that in the developement of the primary principles is gradually extending itself, and has created much alarm in the vicinity of Henry county have been formed, it is the only work yet publish-It is supposed to be the same disease known ad which furnishes a theory which is substantially some years since in this section of the country currect. as the "Cold Plague." Its ravages are well remembered in some of the upper counties of publications, my History of the United States, my Fast. Tennes ee, and the Western counties of Grammar, my Manual of Useful Studies, Elemen-East Tennes ee, and the Western counties of North Carolina."

To MAKE GOOD BISCUIT.—Take four pints of orthography to this large dictionary. Do. 12,102 flour, a spoonful of lard, half a tea spoon full of recting and improving our language, and laying Do. 1.977 salaeratus, dissolved in a sufficient quantity of the foundation of its national character; a language Do. 13:290 butter milk to wet the floor, and a small portion destined to be used by half the inhabitants of the 2,317 of salt, roll out the dough and bake with a quick G o e. 4.776 fire. The builded by the light and excellent:

2.317 of sait, roll out the dough and bake with a quick

2.318, depends on you and your children.

If publishers of newspapers will aid in giving but if baked with a slow fire, they will be tough, circulation to this nonce, they will very much heavy, and indigestible.

> CURE FOR THE SORE TONGUE IN HORSES AND CATTLE .- A respectable farmer in Williamson. of long experience tells that he has never failed curing the sore tongue almost instantaneously by writer in a western paper, who was a staff the following course, viz. Gag the affected and officer in a volunteer corps, called out by mal, then take out the tongue, and with strong the patriotic proclamation of Gen. Smith, and throat, particularly all the inflamed parts and than the love of country, the love of glory, ulcerations about the root of the tongue, then or the love of fight, which induced men to take ", poke beries by the hand full" and rub leave their homes and their friends for the not effectual the first operation, repeat it, and One of those heroes discoursed to the fol-our friend says, "it never fails." We have con-lowing effect: fidence in his experiment.

self-defence.

28. Count of Nassau inaugurated six enches deep around the fruit trees, and the six enches deep around the fruit trees, and the drove me to distraction. Fd rather stand it to a su table place and burn it with dry brush. or whatever combustible is convenient, to destroy the germ of the canker worm and other hurtful insects. Mix this burnt earth with time or ashes, and a double crop may be expected next season. sometimes-I kalkulate all things are fore-If any farmer or gardner think this too much ordained to all eternity, and if I die in labor, let him remember, that there is nothing lightin, I shant have the expenses to pay off good under the sun obtained without some ex- a long spell of sickness; good by, Ephraim; ties have been interchanged by the President and pense, and that every thing in nature has its you hain't got no more tobacker than will price. Choice fruit is amongst the greatest lux- du you hum, have ye?" uries of the earth but it cannot be obtained without particular attention to the cultivation of the

PLOUGHING IN AUTUM .-- Every farmer should ings are concerned, will have the happiest effect intends for cultivation the coming year. Deep couple, ditto; alamode at the corners; nose upon their respective followers. Their course is ploughing is by far the best, as by this process your nose; gentlemen cross hands; ladies consistent with the genius of our institutions and many latent particles of vegetable food are thrown kiss over; right and wrong; pussey, lethe chivalric spirit of the great nation to which out to feed the crop, and the land by exposure they both owe so great a debt of gratitude .- After to the frosts of winter becomes open, friable and - Election in Alabama: Van Buren a political contest is over, it is the duty of all good much more productive. Also, by fall ploughing, citizens, much more of those who occupy elevated weeds and all dry vegetable matter is turned - Election in Missouri: Reynolds stations to employ their influence to assuage the under to rot and form ones, which is the essen-(V. B.) Governor; majority, bitterness of party rancour. He who carries his tial aliment for all plants. Another advantage political likes and dislikes into the social circle, of fall ploughing is, it renders land much more

How to TELL THE AGE OF A HORSE .- In purchasing a horse not the least important mat ter is to be able to tell his age. In transfers of ordinary farm and saddle horses, great impositions are often practised upon the credulous and uninnitated purchaser. To prevent this, to as great an extent as possible for the future, is the bject of this communication to the public. The most certain means of ascertaining the age of a horse, is to examine the changes which take place with the teeth. The 12 front teeth begin to shoot in about two weeks after the colt is foaled. These are called colt teeth-are shed at different periods and replaced with others. erated. The horse acquires his canine treth or "Nothing so surely indicates the happiness and tushes about his fifth year. The two in the well filled during the week, and churches well three and four years old, and those in the upper crowded on the Subbath; and the latter are sure jaw five or six months after. They continue our glorious political institutions, we must give to all our people moral and intellectual cultivation.

That man who improves his intellect for six the horse. From 10 to 14, it is difficult to tell

> We annex a taledar statement of the census of each county in the State for 1540, as recurred by

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edged in England, as well as in this country, to be the best English Dictionary extant.

I shall offer, to my fellow citizens, this work, not perfect indeed, for no man can make a perfect tracted into our paper a short time since, a notice | Dictionary of our copius language, but as one that

I shall present this work to you in full confidence The abridgment of this work and all my other

tary Spelling Book, and the supplement to it, or Teacher, are or soon will be made conformable in I now have finished what I am this to do for cor-

Whatever remains to be done, fellow citloblige me and probably some of their real

REMNISCENCES OF THE LATE WAR .- A soap and a little mop, thoroughly wash the mouth gives an account of divers causes, other them well upon every diseased part. If it is field of battle and the chances of war .-

"If Hannah had not been so snappish, and made me dew all the milkin tu, I should MANAGEMENT OF ORCHARDS .- Before the never have been here. She told me she the bullets than her eternal clatter of tongue, knives and forks and tin things,-If she is a widder it's all her own folt. Tell her I do dream about her and the baby

Balls .- As balls are all the rage in these parts, we publish from an exchange paper, for the benefit of our dancing friends, a new cotillion and how to dance it. "First if possible find leisure to break up the ground he couple forward, wheel and fire; second monade all; first couple canter round the whole posse comitatus; second, do.; third, do.; fourth do.; bob your cocanuts, and then go to roost.

"I keeps books," as the clerk said when he easy for cultivation then when let alone till was requested to return one he had bor-